Clinton, N. Y.

Subscriptions to Life now due!

HAMILTON LIFE

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VOL. XXVI HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1923. NO. 9.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL TAKES IMPORTANT ACTION AT MEETING

Reports Received on Fall Activities—Football Shows Profit for First Time—Minor Sports Finally Receive Recognition—Schedules Settled

LETTERS AWARDED

A very important meeting of the Executive Council was held last Friday evening. The managers reports in the fall sports were accepted and letters awarded to men on the football and cross country teams. Schedules and budgets for hockey, fencing and debate were approved, and the Council voted to recommend the awarding of letters for minor sports and managers.

Wood, '24, maager of football, gave his report on the 1923 season. The report showed total reciepts of $6,149.99; total expenditures $5,161.27; net profits, $988.72. This is the first time that a sport has shown a profit at Hamilton and Manager Wood was highly commended by the Council for his excellent work. An eight-game schedule for next year was approved and a reserve fund of $1,000 against next year's football season was ordered.

Valentine, '24, was unanimously elected manager of football for 1924. Manager Wood nominated Harold Michels, '26, first and Leland Lyons, '26, second for Assistant Manager. Michels was unanimously elected.

Letters in football were awarded to Capt. Brush, Hamilton, McGiffin, and Flagg of the class of '24; Towne, Morris, and Baker of '25; Martin and G. Stanley of '26; Olmsted, R. Stanley, Thomas, Springman, Sarcka and Bookhout, '27. Full numerals for football were awarded to A. Alison, Brainerd, F. Fuess, Ogilvie, and Hazelden of '24; Aitken, Bingham, Yates, '25; N. Holley, '26.

Steele, '25, made the soccer report for the past season, showing a gross expenditure of $408.29; receipts $45; total expenditures, $363.29.

Gualtieri, '25, presented a tentative debate schedule and budget for the coming season. He asked for an appropriation of $380 for a schedule of seven debates. Three of the debates are to be at Clinton and four away. The schedule and budget were approved.

Howe, '25, manager of hockey, presented a fifteen-game schedule which was approved. His budget calling for a gross appropriation of $3,400.58 and a net appropriation of $1,275.58 was also approved.

A budget of $800 for the coming fencing season was approved.

Letters in cross country were awarded Capt. Clark, '25, and Watkins, '25.

The Council voted to recommend to the Association changes and amendments to the Constitution and By-laws for the award of an old English H to managers and to the Varsity cheerleader and the award of small straight letters instead of numerals to members of soccer and tennis teams. It also recommends stricter requirements for the award in minor sports.

Dr. Wood, president of the Council, announced the appointment of a golf committee consisting of Donald Jones, '24, Burke, '25, and Michels, '26. This committee will have general supervision of the sport at college, arranging tournaments and handling any matters concerning golf. Brush, '24, was reappointed on the Store committee, and Bates, '24, and Hatch, '25, were named as the other members.

WITH THE CLUBS

The Latin Club met at the Beta Kappa House last Friday evening. John Chase read a paper entitled "Is There a Case Against Modern Classical Scholarship?" Frank Wood discussed "The Roman Name," and Alan Lonsdale spoke on "The Roman Family". A short discussion followed the papers.

The next meeting of the Latin Club will be held on Friday, Dec. 12, at 7:30, at the home of Dr. Chase.

The German Club will hold its next meeting in the biology lecture room, where Dr. Hauck will give an illustrated lecture on Busch, who was the originator of such publications as Puck, Punch, and Life. After the lecture, the club will adjourn to the Chi Psi Lodge, where the regular business meeting will be held. The meeting will be held either Wednesday or Friday evening at 8:15. A definite announcement will be made in chapel Wednesday morning.

NEW PUBLICATION TO TAKE THE PLACE OF "LIT."

Quarterly Planned to Provide Outlet for College Literary Talent—To Be Financed Wholly by Subscriptions

Something new in the line of Hamilton publications will make its appearance sometime just before the Christmas vacation in the form of what might be termed a "magazinette." This new publication will contain ten or twelve short essays and poems, and will have no advertising. It will be published by the Hamilton Literary Magazine Board. A name for the publication has not yet been decided upon, and suggestions from students are requested. Donald Jones is editor.

The new periodical will contain 12 pages, about six by nine inches, two columns to a page. Copies will be sold for 15 or 20 cents in front of chapel and at the college store.

The board plans to finance the publication on subscription money alone, and for the reason that the entire twelve pages will be devoted to reading matter, it is believed that the publication should have a wide appeal to college students. There will be four issues a year, should the venture prove successful. These will come out just before the Christmas vacation, Prom time, Washington's birthday, and just before Easter.

The idea that prompted the new publication arose in response to the appeals of many men who regretted that "Lit" could not be published this year. It was also felt that there should be some publication for fellows who have literary ability that would provide a means for them to see their stuff in print. It is also believed that there is much literary talent in the college which will find expression in the form of the new magazine.

Because of the decreased size of the new publication in comparison to "Lit," better material will appear since it is expected that there will be more material from which the editor can make a selection. All men are urged to contribute to the new publication. Copy for the first issue should be turned in to Donald Jones before December 7. Men who submit material are requested to hand in short essays of a thousand words or less since the small size of the magazine will not permit the printing of longer articles. This will be the first undergraduate publication ever published on the Hill that did not contain advertising of some sort or another.

"SALOMY JANE" ON HILL NEXT SATURDAY

The Paramount picture, "Salomy Jane" with Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett, and Maurice Flynn in featured roles, will be shown at Commons next Saturday night by the Y. M. C. A. This is a picturization of the famous old story of the early California days by Bret Harte. George Melford, who created "The Shiek", "Java Head" and Burning Sands."

It may be truthfully said of "Salomy Jane" that it is radically different from most of the so-called western pictures, and for that reason should recommend itself to movie fans on the Hill. Salomy Jane is different, principally because it transfers to the screen the human spirit of Bret Harte, the author. While hundreds of western thrillers have been produced, none of them, either in quality of story, spirited action or judicious and historic treatment, display the character types of the romantic days of '49 as does "Salomy Jane." Superior direction, the characters portrayed by well-known screen artists, admirable photography, real romance, drama and thrills, all these contribute to make this production one of extraordinary merit.

The picture is based upon Bret Harte's story of the gold rush days of '49, and it is graphically presented by a cast of exceptional merit. From the robbery of the old stage coach in the beginning, the arrest by the Vigilantes, trial and conviction of an innocent man for the crime and his romantic meeting with Jane on his way to the execution, his escape, and a thousand and one dramatic incidents that follow, there isn't a dull moment in the action.

"Salomy Jane" has been artistically produced by Mr. Melford and is 100% pure entertainment. Screened in the Santa Cruz Mountains, it is scenically very impressive. Dramatic action and thrills are the fitting concomitants of every scene and even the most blase picture fan will find in this offering, bits that are new and satisfying to his jaded taste.

President Coolidge's Thanksgiving Proclamation

President Coolidge has issued a proclamation setting Thursday, November 29, as Thanksgiving Day.

"The year has brought to our people two tragic experiences which have deeply affected them. One was the death of our beloved President Harding which has been mourned wherever there is a realization of the worth of high ideals, noble purpose and unselfish service carried even to the end of supreme sacrifice. His loss recalled the nation to a less captious and more charitable attitude. It sobered the whole thought of the country.

"A little later came the unparalleled disaster to the friendly people of Japan. This called forth from the people of the United States a demonstration of deep and humane feeling. It was wrought into the substance of good works. It created new evidence of our international friendship, which is a guarantee of world peace. It replenished the charitable impulse of the country.

"By experiences such as these, men and nations are tested and refined. We have been blessed with much of material prosperity. We shall be able to appreciate it if we remember the privations others have suffered, and we shall be the more worthy of it if we use it for their relief. We will do well, then, to render thanks for the good that has come to us, and show by our actions that we have become stronger, wiser and truer by the chastenings which have been imposed upon us. We will thus prepare ourselves for the part we must take in a world which forever needs the full measure of service. We have been a most favored people. We ought to be a most generous people. We have been a most blessed people. We ought to be a most thankful people."

HOCKEY TEAM STARTS PRE-SEASON WORK

Coach Prettyman Gives Puck Chasers Instruction in Fundamentals and Theory—Six Veterans on Squad —First Game on Hill Jan. 5

Until weather conditions permit the formation of ice in the Russel Sage hockey building, Coach Prettyman is drilling the hockey squad in shooting the puck, general fundamentals of the game, and in the tactics of offense and defense. Much of the time is being devoted to setting up exercises and running, with a view toward putting the men in as good physical condition as possible before they get on the ice. Last year there was ice in the hockey building on December 10, and it is expected that there may be ice a little earlier this year.

Captain Bates said that although there are several freshmen out for the team, none of them have any hockey reputation and at this stage of the game it is impossible to tell anything about their ability. At Hamilton it is neccessary to develop freshmen to play hockey. There is a full team of letter men back this year, including Joe and Harve Valentine, Harry Yates, George Marks, and Rus Thompson, in addition to "Biff" Bates. Some of the freshmen on the squad are low in their studies, and Coach Prettyman is having them report only three times a week in order that they may pull up their scholastic standing before they start practice on the ice.

As soon as the ice forms, the frosh will report in a separate squad three nights a week. The afternoons will be given over to the varsity. It is probably that the frosh will be given a chance to practice occasionally with the varsity.

The first game is scheduled for Saturday evening, Jan. 5, with the University of Montreal playing here. The University of Montreal is a newcomer on the Hamilton schedule, but is noted for its crack hockey team. There is a possibility that the Buff and Blue team may play a game with the Nichols Hockey Club in Buffalo, Thursday, Dec. 20. The squad will practice for a few days after the close of college for the Christmas vacation regardless of whether the Buffalo trip is made or not, but if the men go to Buffalo they will leave for their homes immediately after the Nichols game. Practice after the Christmas vacation will begin several days before the opening of college in view of the fact that the first home game is scheduled for the Saturday after college opens.

In the meantime, every effort is being made to put the men in first class shape for what promises to be the hardest hockey season in the history of the college. The schedule as reported in an issue of **Life** several weeks ago was approved by the faculty at a recent meeting.

DR. SAUNDERS TO SPEAK ON RELATIVITY IN PHYSICS

Dr. S. J. Saunders will speak this week at a teachers' convention to be held in Albany. Dr. Saunders will give a talk on relativity in physics at this meeting. Prof. Donald B. Durham will also address this meeting on some topic concerned with the teaching of classical languages.

CHANGES MADE IN HOCKEY CALENDAR

Columbia Discontinues Sport for a Year—Nichols Club to be Played December 20—Fourteen Games Definite So Far

Since the announcement in **Life** several weeks ago concerning the hockey schedule for the coming season several important changes have been made. The first game is to be played in Buffalo on Dec. 20th, when the strong Nichols Hockey Club will cross sticks with the Buff and Blue. The first home game will be played on January 5 against the University of Montreal.

As announced earlier two games were to be played with Columbia, but since then Manager Howe has received word from the Manager of Hockey at the New York institution that hockey has been abandoned for one year on account of an inability to secure a suitable rink.

The only date that is still open is February 23. Attempts are being made to play Dartmouth on this date, but as yet no definite word has been received. The schedule as approved by the Executive Council is as follows:

Dec. 20 Nichols Hockey Club at Buffalo.
Jan. 5 University of Montreal at Clinton.
Jan. 9 Queens University at Clinton.
Jan. 12 Clarkson Tech at Clinton.
Jan. 19 Yale at New Haven.
Jan. 26 Mass Aggies at Clinton.
Feb 1 Union at Clinton.
Feb. 9 R. P. I. at Clinton.
Feb. 11 University of Pennsylvania at Clinton.
Feb. 16 Amherst at Clinton.
Feb. 20 Harvard at Cambridge,
Feb. 23 Open.
Feb. 26 University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Feb. 27 Princeton at Princeton.
Mar. 1 Williams at Clinton.

This is by far the best schedule ever arranged for a Hamilton team, and Coach Prettyman is making every effort to have this season the best.

The management has been able to provide for having the road from the village of Clinton to the Hockey Building kept open and the seating capacity of the building is being rearranged to accommodate more people. It is quite probable that season tickets will be put on sale in the near future. This will enable followers of the great ice game to be assured of seats for the contests on the Hill for all the best games.

DR. FERRY HAS BUSY WEEK

Dr. Ferry spent a very busy week last week attending conferences and giving talks at various gatherings and schools. On Monday, the 19th, he addressed the Westminster Men's Club at Cortland and spoke at the Cortland High School Tuesday morning. On Wednesday he travelled to New York and gave a talk before the annual meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Last Friday and Saturday Dr. Ferry attended the annual convention of the Middle States and Maryland Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools at Bethlehem, Pa.

FIRST YEAR MEN SHOW UP WELL IN WINTER SPORTS

Large Number Report for Basketball, Hockey and Fencing—Frosh Hockey Schedule Being Prepared

The freshman squad has been sent through a hard training period during the last two weeks. Coaches Carroll and McBride have uncovered some very good material from the first year men. Good men have shown up in scrimmages against the sophomores and regulars. There will probably be many men to survive the first cut which will come soon. Marvin Howk, first string man in soccer this season, is displaying especially fine form and will in all probability be chosen for the varsity squad. So far over thirty men have been out for the squad.

Fencing seems to be very popular on the Hill this year as over forty freshmen are out to make the squad. During the first week Coach Gelas gave the first-year men his personal attention. Since then they have received detailed instruction from the members of the first team. Each man receives a fifteen-minute lesson three times a week. Coach Gelas has decided to give all candidates an intensive training with the foils, after which he will assign some to the duelling sword, and others to the sabre. The only trouble the coach finds with the squad is that there are not enough left-handed men in it. If there are any left-handed men in the freshman class not out for the team, a hearty welcome is waiting them.

The freshman hockey outlook is promising this year. The men have been undergoing rigorous training with the regular squad for two weeks. As soon as ice forms in the indoor rink, the frosh will practise every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9. The team has a hard schedule, including games with the Syracuse and Cornell first-year teams. McLain, Savage, Forshay, Browne, Snyder, Mitchell, D. Strong, Beardsley, and Virkler are promising candidates. Coach Prettyman has turned out some excellent outfits in previous years, and it is expected that the season will be very successful.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY MGR. JONES

Trips for Musical Clubs Rounding Into Shape—Clubs to Appear as Usual Around New York City

Tentative engagements for the musical clubs have been announced by Ar[illegible]. Jones, '24, manager. On New Year's Eve the Glee Club will compete with Colgate, Syracuse, and Columbia at he Eisteddfod at the Armory in Utica. Each glee club in the contest will sing three songs. The first prize will be $700, the second, $200, and the third $100. Other probable trips are Binghamton, Scranton, Jamaica or New Rochelle, New York, Mountain Lakes Country Club, Mountain Lakes, N. J., Glen Ridge, N. J., Southhampton, L. I., Schenectady, and Saratoga. On Feb. 16 the clubs will enter the preliminary contest at Syracuse against Union, Rochester, Syracuse, Columbia, St. Lawrence, and Clarkson. The winner of this contest will enter against other colleges in New York.

The Sixth Annual Utica Eisteddfod which the clubs will take part in, is to take place Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, although the clubs will be present only the first night. The meetings of the Eisteddfod are devoted to contests of singing, recitation, essay reading, violin playing and similar activities. The Eisteddfod is run by a club of Welsh people, so there will be several contests in speaking Welsh. On New Year's Eve each college glee club will sing three songs: Grieg's "Landsighting," a college medley, and the college alma mater song. Dr. Daniel Protheroe, Musical Director of Chicago, nd Prof. L. Powell Evans of Atlantic City will be the judges. There are only four clubs entered and three prizes.

Less sacred music is included in this year's glee club program than was in last year's. Besides college songs there will be five pieces, including compositions of Brahms, Grieg, Henschel, and Neidlinger. Brahm's "Suabian Folk Songs" and "Honeytown," a plantation lullaby, have been well received by the men in the club. More frequent rehearsals will be held from now on.

The instrumental club has been hampered by the unfortunate absence of Philip H. Dowdell, '24, the leader, who on account of his father's death is not expected to return to college. A new leader will be elected as soon as possible.

RUTH DRAPER TO GIVE PERFORMANCE IN CHAPEL, DEC. 13

Famous Monologist Now Appearing at Selwyn Theater Will be on Hill Through Generosity of Mrs. Elihu Root

ADMISSION BY CARD ONLY

Ruth Draper, premier monologist of the world, will give one of her famous performances in the Chapel on Thursday evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock. It is through the interest and generosity of Mrs. Elihu Root that Hamilton College will be able to see the brilliant New York impresario.

Ruth Draper, granddaughter of the late Charles A. Dana, has become internationally famous for her "one-man" performances. Miss Draper will keep a crowded New York theater spell-bound for a whole evening by using no more accessories than a chair and a shawl. She writes all her own monologues, some of which have become classics of their kind.

The story of Ruth Draper's rising career as a monologist is one of interest. Some fifteen years ago she used to amuse her friends by giving take-offs and imitations of different people. Her friends realizing that she had a real genius for this kind of work and recognizing her ability as a writer, advised her to turn her talent to a practical end. Miss Draper followed their advice and soon went on the stage.

Here she met with instantaneous success. Europe recognized her remarkable talents before America. Paris, London, and Madrid were unanimous in her praise. Following her European triumph she came to America and achieved a similar success.

Miss Draper is continually changing her "acts" or adding to them. Probably her most famous monologue is that entitled "Three Generations." This represents a New York court room where three immigrants are brought in: grandmother, mother and daughter. Miss Draper with amazing adroitness takes successively the three parts, using only a shawl as an accessory.

At present Miss Draper is appearing before crowded New York houses every Sunday at the Selwyn Theater. In the past her many tours through the East have included visits to some of the more important colleges, such as Yale, Harvard, Williams and Amherst. Owing to the limited accommodations in the College Chapel, admission to the performance will be by card only.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1924 APPROVED

Eight Games to be Played—Four at Clinton and Four Away—Newcomers Added to Hamilton's List

At a meeting of the Executive Council last Friday night, the football schedule for the season of 1924 was presented and approved. The schedule as arranged is one of the most ambitious attempted by the Buff and Blue in recent years. Games have been arranged with the College of the City of New York and Haverford, two colleges which are new to followers of the Hamilton gridiron fortunes. Both of these colleges are representative of their class and their appearance on next year's program is much welcomed.

After an absence of two years, Amherst again will play the Buff and Blue. The usual games will be played with Williams, Rochester, St. Lawrence and Union.

It will be interesting to the Hamilton supporters that Hamilton will play in the vicinity of New York next year as well as the year following. In 1925 Haverford will be played on their home grounds at Haverford, Pa., the College of the City of New York will be played in New York City, and Amherst and Stevens have agreed to play in Clinton.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 27 Williams at Clinton.
Oct. 4 Haverford at Clinton.
Oct. 11 University of Rochester at Clinton.
Oct. 18 Stevens at Hoboken.
Oct. 25 Amherst at Amherst.
Nov. 1 College of the City of New York at Clinton.
Nov. 8 St. Lawrence University at Canton.
Nov. 15 Union at Schenectady.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for Hamilton Life.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Donald Jones, '24, Associate Editor, Sigma Phi Place.

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Tuesday, November 20, 1923

Thanksgiving.

On Thursday the students and faculty of Hamilton College will close their books and lay down their pens in observance of Thanksgiving. For one short day the vast activities of America will cease to function and her citizens will take time to render thanks to an All Wise Providence for the many blessings and gifts.

Those of us who are in college are living in a world that is apart from the world outside. We are secluded in an atmosphere of the past and intense concentration. Unfortunately, while thus living in a college atmosphere, most students lose contact with the things of great moment outside. Now it is particularly appropriate to set aside one's interests and devote a little time to the consideration of affairs going on about us, and to consider the many blessings for which we ought to be thankful.

The College and Clinton.

There was a time when Hamilton College was referred to in the college catalogue at being situated "nine miles from Utica." When the college was first founded, it was always proud to be a part of Clinton, but due to unfortunate circumstances of later years, the college and the town became alienated.

One of the most beautiful things about a college community is the good feeling that usually exists between the students, faculty, and townspeople. An excellent example of this is right close at hand. The close bond of friendship, pride and loyalty that exists between the people of Hamilton, N. Y., and Colgate University is much to be admired. When Colgate plays a big game at home or at Syracuse, that day is a holiday in Hamilton and the townspeople turn out in full force to support the team.

Do we find this situation in Clinton? Hardly; in fact there is a distinct feeling of hostility and derision towards Hamilton College. It cannot be said this feeling is shared by all Clintonians, for there are many loyal Hamilton supporters in Clinton, but it is true that a large number, far larger than it should be, do not give the college their support.

This condition should be remedied, and everyone connected with the college should do his utmost to promote better feeling between Hamilton College and the village of Clinton. The two are linked together; what is an honor for one reflects on the other.

WORK ON YEAR BOOK PROGRESSING FAST

Photographs of Various Organizations Almost All Taken—Waiting for Individual Pictures—New Subscription Plan to be Tried

Practically all of the pictures for the 1925 Hamiltonian have been taken and the plans are to have a large majority of them in the hands of the engraver before Thanksgiving. Of course, there are several group pictures, such as those of the hockey, basketball and fencing squads which cannot be made until later on in the season. The photographs have been taken earlier than usual this year with a view toward getting as much of the routine work done as early as possible.

The editors say that the individual pictures are being held up by those men who have not as yet obtained their finished photographs from the photographer. The reason for this is that a glossy print is needed for engraving purposes and this print is furnished free to the Hamiltonian board by the photographer as soon as a man has paid for the pictures he has ordered. It is essential, the board urges, that all men get their pictures as soon as they are ready, and so not delay the work of the Hamiltonian.

The editorial staff is now at work writing the junior scurfs, which are said to contain some rare college satire and humor. The business staff is busy getting advertisements and taking orders for photographs of the various groups.

Plans are being formulated to launch a subscription campaign in the near future. The 1925 board this year plans to publish a book that will be of interest to the entire college and not only the junior class. For this reason it is believed that almost the whole college will want a book.

The new feature of this year's subscription campaign will be what is called the "subscription check" plan. When a person subscribes for a copy of the 1925 Hamiltonian under this plan, the subscription blank is in the form of a check that can be made payable on any bank and at any date prior to March 1. The subscription check, it is believed, will meet with instant approval, since it is a time saver both for the business manager and for the subscriber, who will not have to be approached more than once. Other colleges where this plan has been adopted report that it has found wide favor among the students generally.

The junior class this week will decide to whom the year book will be dedicated.

The Hamiltonian and the Junior Prom are the two big things that the class of 1925 has to put across this year, and they are enthusiastic about them both.

Fifty Years Ago

Societies and clubs played an important part in the life of the students. Some were secret and others were of a very humorous nature. The Society of Christian Research was one of the prominent organizations. Musical clubs were numerous. There was the Mendelssohn Society, the Quintette Club, the Howl Club, and an Instrumental Club. As baseball was the most popular sport, there was a baseball club in each class. Each club had a president, vice-president, and secretary. The game of the year was between the senior and junior clubs. The losers treated the winners to an oyster dinner. Big Sachem, Plunderer of War, and Kickapoo Warrior were the conclave names of three of the members of the savage Order of the Green Moccasin. Apparently the Ku Klux Klan was in good standing at the college for there was a local chapter of eighteen men that year. It must have been a fiendish aggregation with such nicknames as "Fire Crested Dragon," "Hissing Serpent," "Grand White Death," "Bloody Dagger," "Rattling Skeleton." It probaly took their neophytes a week or two to recover from initiation. There were also several chess clubs.

There were a hundred and sixty-two students that year: forty were seniors; thirty-seven, juniors; thirty-nine, sophomores; and forty-six, freshmen. The average age of the seniors was twenty-two. Fourteen of them intended to study theology; four, medicine; four, law; two, civil engineering; one, chemistry; and ten of them expected to go into business. A man was judged by his tonsorial display. Seven had side burns; five, moustache and sideburns; four, moustaches; one, "Burnsides"; one, Napoleonic cut. Only six of the class were engaged. The remainder seemed to have no matrimonial inclinations whatever.

They seemed to thrive on work. It was stated in the Hamilton Literary Magazine that year that, "This is the winter term—not very interesting—not dull. Work is the motto of everyone. If those strange persons who seem to think that college is merely a kind of place where boys congregate to do nothing, would spend a winter at Hamilton, they would soon have very different opinions. Steady, untiring, persistent work is with nearly all the watchword of the term. Lamps burn far into the night; half-hours are hoarded as carefully as money. Writing orations and essays, working on classics, mathematics and chemistry —this is the way in which our time is spent."

As a result of a vote of the college, it was thought that chapel rows had been abolished forever. A few days after the opening chapel of the year, a member of the senior class proposed that something be done with a view to putting an end to the rows "which disgrace the beginning of the year." The seniors discussed the matter and called a meeting of all the class in the chapel, where a committee was appointed to consult with the two lower classes. It was reported shortly afterwards that "The happy result is, that from henceforth, Hamilton College Chapel will not witness another; for the chapel rows have been done away with forever—for the happy consummation is accomplished; and the chapel rows of Hamilton exist now only in name."

Many students and visitors of the college have wondered what the oblong, stone column in front of Sigma Phi Hall was. It was the base for the telescope of one of the most famous observatories in the country at that time. Dr. Peters, the professor of astronomy at the College, who ranked among the first astronomers of the world, conducted much scientific research there. Hamilton received fame and recognition for his great success in this work. On June 15th, coveries he made. It was the result he discovered a new asteroid, this being only one of many noteworthy disof many hours of weary watching and perhaps weeks of close and accurate calculation. Hon. Edwin C. Litchfield, '35, made a gift of $30,000 to further the reaserch work of Dr. Peters.

The students of that time were very enterprising. A year or so before they had constructed a sidewalk at the college. An assessment of the student body provided the money for the materials, and the student themselves furnished the labor.

HATCH TO LEAD 1924 SOCCER TEAM

Honor Comes as Result of Stellar Work—Has Played on Varsity for Two Years

TWO LETTER MAN

John R. "Jack" Hatch of Belle Harbor, L. I., one of Hamilton's most versatile athletes, has been elected captain of the 1924 soccer team.

Hatch came to Hamilton without previous experience in the game, but he showed up so well, on going out for the team in his sophomore year, that he was given the position of right inside forward. Under the tutelage of Coach Gelas he has developed into an excellent soccer player. Jack accounted for scores this season in the game against Clark Mills, Sherrill, Williams and R. P. I. For the past two seasons he has played a steady dependable game, and well deserves the honor that his team-mates have accorded him.

Jack is also prominent in winter and spring sports. He was the only freshman to win his letter in basketball two years ago, and he continued his excellent work at forward last year. In baseball his freshman year, he played a fine game at first base, until a sprained ankle forced him to retire for the season. Last year he played left field and again won his letter.

Hatch was also a member of the freshman banquet committee as well as the D. T. and Was Los honorary societies. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

The ULSTER

To enjoy to the full the stinging out-of-doors days this winter, the warmth-without-weight of the new ulster is essential. LUXENBERG tailoring and unexampled low prices provide these luxury coats at less than the cost of an ordinary coat.

$32.50 to $47.50

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Carpe Diem

Hambone suggests that South be renamed Kirkland Hall. In that case what will he name as Frank's place? Really ought to have the setting complete.

* * *

And now the banquets are over, who's going to contribute to the Taxi Drivers' Benevolent Fund?

* * *

George Kittell, so rumor hath, is sponsor for one hot 1925 Prom. This is entirely confidential: going to have a regular Alabama orchestra right up from Oneonta.

* * *

Levi Cass has not only founded a branch of the Dominican Friars, but he admits he's assing for Bonham's job. Carpe thinks Cal Albertson on the faculty is plenty.

* * *

Honors for who's getting in most of the pictures haven't been tallied up yet. Cliff Howcroft had the revenue men on him the other day—no, not the shotgun Harrys, Potter. Cliff hasn't had time to figure up his last year's income tax but he says Nesbitt and Grieve still take the best pictures.

* * *

If you care to see brotherly love, watch Paul and Goz the next time they meet. You'll get a free exhibit, slow motion style, of the Phi Bet pump handle.

* * *

Alas, but we saw it with our own eyes. Buggsy manicured Bill Lewi's Russian wolfhound. Problem: Who ate the Coney Island patties?

* * *

The Alpha Delts are throwing a big Thanksgiving spread Thursday. They claim they have something to be thankful for. New theory and slogan expounded. Freshman emanates it. "Quantity is better than Quality. Buy Dold's Niagara Brand Hams and Bacon."

* * *

We were glad to hear that Commons is the same at night as we always like to think of it in the daytime. Ye classical Soph scribe says, "Commons presented a scene which was comparable to Virgil's description of Hades."

* * *

The buzzard brought to air the wonderful facilities of the central flushing plant several weeks ago. The Hill was reported to have been the dryest in years—all the result of one slight bump of one Ford.

* * *

Stink had the most difficult case in recent years the other day. Russ Thompson left his fashionable cane down hill, and had to cut all his morning classes. Fortunately, Doc Dudley came to the rescue with an excuse: "Patient suffering from sclerosis—arterio and otherwise."

* * *

Speaking of dogs, the Sigs are expecting great things from Bro. Weed and Wolf. By way of celebration, no one knows for what, the former graciously contrbiuted a box of genuine havanas.

* * *

The Redcoats have invaded the campus of late. Where, oh where, is Captain Tilly and his army? This sudden fad must be curtailed. Even Supe down in the store the other day was asking Mike if he had "any more of those leather coats."

* * *

Well boys, Reggie the Flea made another visit to South Carnegie yesterday. Before he left he appointed Jim Farrell as Hill representative for the Utica Consolidated Ragmen's Association.

* * *

Oh yes! Mustn't forget to ask: "Has anyone seen those two Emerson Literary Society fraternity pins?"

Fashion: I hear the Prince of Wales leads a pretty hard life.

Plate: Yes, he has to keep changing clothes all day in order to set the styles for Finchley.

(*Apologies to Purple Cow*)

SOPHOMORES ORGANIZE DISCUSSION CLUB

Follow Suggestion of Elihu Root, '64, —Start Club Similar to Famous Oxford Union

The latest addition to the already large number of clubs on the Hill was made last Thursday, when fifteen members of the Sophomore Class met in Sigma Phi Hall to form the Discussion Club. The evening was spent in drawing up a verbal and informal constitution of the club, and in planning a program for the rest of the year.

The Discussion Club received its inspiration when Elihu Root, '64, in delivering his address before the College early in the Fall, praised highly the idea of the Oxford Union. Mr. Root declared that the American colleges ought to have something to correspond to the Oxford Union where the youth of a nation can think about and discuss political and literary topics of the day.

A small group of students in the class of 1926 became interested in Mr. Root's suggestion, and the Discussion Club is the outcome of this interest. The meetings, held every two weeks, will be entirely informal in character. At each meeting a different subject will be discussed, some of the members presenting short reports. The subject announced for the first meeting is "Contemporary American Poetry," and three of the members are expected to read original poetry.

Several suggestions were discussed at the first meeting of the club. It was decided to ask certain members of the faculty to attend the meetings when relevant subjects were being discussed. The question was also brought up of publishing in small pamphlet form toward the end of the year the best of the original work in both prose and poetry done by the members of the club.

Membership in the Discussion Club is limited to members of the Sophomore Class and will be kept as small as practicable. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Chi Psi Lodge.

NOTICE

In order to complete the movie program that has been planned by the Y. M. C. A., every man in College must cooperate by signing up

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But if Mark Hopkins was an inspired teacher, it is just as true that James A. Garfield was an inspiring student.

Sometimes Garfield's praise of his professor is quoted in disparagement of present day faculties --the assumption being that we as listeners are sympathetic, all that we ought to be—and that it is the teacher who has lost his vision.

Is this often the case?

It is the recollection of one graduate at least that he did not give his professors a chance. Cold to their enthusiasms, he was prone to regard those men more in the light of animated text-books than as human beings able and eager to expound their art or to go beyond it into the realm of his own personal problems.

This is a man to man proposition. Each has to go half way. Remember, there are two ends to the log.

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Number 33 of a series

Alumni News

BY W. H. SQUIRES

Superintendent Frank R. Wassung, '13, has just opened the new High School in Norwich as a part of the program of the National Education Week. Supt. Wassung, after leaving College, became Principal of the Albion High School under Superintendent Willis G. Carmer, '85, then assumed the principalship of the Norwich High School until he succeeded Superintendent Griffiths. Wassung's promotion has been rapid and strictly on merit. He has gained the reputation for being a most thorough educator and a splendid business man at the same time. Hon. Thomas J. Mangan, '94, member of the State Board of Regents, was the chief speaker at the opening of the High School.

H. Z. Jenkins, '92, has been attracting widespread attention among the newspapers of the country and has received hearty commendation of some of the foremost statesmen for the editorial articles he has been writing for The Utica Daily Press on the European situation. The Literary Digest has consistently quoted these articles in trying to lay before its readers the problems in Europe. The readers of The Daily Press are extremely fortunate in having such sane statesman-like guidance in their thinking about foreign affairs. The perplexities of the foreign problem are exceedingly puzzling, but Jenkins seems to have found a solution that has escaped the editorial writers of the great metropolitan papers.

Rev. William Wallace Chambers, '95, is now pastor of the Congregational Church at Sidney, N. Y. After leaving Auburn Theological Seminary, he went into law and for a few years was attached to the law firm of Jones, Townsend & Rudd, Utica. He then returned to the ministry, assuming the pastorate of the West Milton church in Saratoga County. During the war he was located at Stanford, N. Y., where he supplied the pulpit of the Presbyterian pastor who had gone to France, and at the same time practised law. Chambers loves to preach on Sunday and practise Law the rest of the week, being adviser of his people in business, and in both cases without any stated salary. Such unselfish talent is needed everywhere.

Earle R. Lewis, '14, is manager in Michigan for the Canajoharie Beech Nut Company. Lewis has a large number of men operating under his supervision and is planning to organize the Beech Nut Company's sales in other states. His promotion has been rapid and substantial.

Principal E. J. Bonner, '99, of the Rochester City Normal School, writes a dozen stanzas on "Democracy's School" for the Rochester Commerce, a weekly publication of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, in which he devotes a kind word to each and every race that is passing through his Normal School out into the world of service in our American Democracy. The closing stanzas give insight into Bonner's kindly thought of the foreigners whom he is preparing for the duties of American life:

And thus they file thro' the hallways
And up to the head of the stair,
With kindliest smiles for me always,
As gladly I welcome them there.

As men and women tomorrow
Assuming America's task,
We'll empty their cup of its sorrow
And give them the bread that they ask.

We'll teach them all moderation
As new wine of freedom they sip;
We'll train these young wards of the nation
For the honors of citizenship.

Subjecting each in his station
To sanction of law and of rule,
Well knowing the hope of the nation
Is found in Democracy's School.

Harold H. Reed, '19, after some time spent with the Garlock Packing Company, Palmyra, under Ex-Senator Frederick W. Griffith, '86, took in June a position in the General Sales Department of the Air Reduction Sales Company, 342 Madison Avenue, New York. He is directly responsible for the eastern zone comprised of the Metropolitan, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Richmond Districts. His address is 1857 Walton Ave., New York.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE HONORS SCHWARTZ, '07

Appointed Assistant in Important School Survey in Connection with Work for Ph.D.—Active in School Work for Years

Harwood M. Schwartz of Leonia, N. J., who has been principal of several schools in New York State cities and who is now working on his Ph.D. degree at Teachers' College, New York, is assisting in the big school urvey now being conducted in Springfield, Mass.

The survey is being made by the Department of Field Studies of the Institute of Research under the personal direction of Dr. George D. Strayer and Dr. N. L. Engelhardt of the post graduate department of school administration at the New York institution. To be selected a survey worker is one of the highest recognitions that can come to an administration student. Mr. Schwartz has had wide experience as a school man. He took his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Hamilton College, and after more than a dozen years of active school work came to Teachers' College to take up advanced courses.

He served first as a high school teacher in Little Falls and went from there to Norwich, where he became principal of the Norwich High School. For one year he worked in Utica, getting a knowledge of elementary work by acting as principal of a grammar school so that when he took up the superintendency of the Ilion schools, Mr. Schwartz was well grounded in all departments of common school work.

The school survey, as conducted by the Institute of Research of Teachers' College applies to the school system of a city a thorough-going investigation and appraisal. Every part of the entire system is investigated and rated according to modern educational standards.

Are the buildings adequate, properly lighted and properly heated? Is the health of the children protected by good ventilation and sanitation? Are their lives safeguarded by enough fire escapes, correctly placed? Have they sufficient playground space? Are they given proper medical and dental inspection? Are the buildings placed so that the children do not have to waly too far? In constructing new buildings, has any zoning plan been used so that in the future they will best serve the growing city?

Besides investigating the physical welfare of the boys and girls, the survey workers estimate their ability to use arithmetic, write compositions, solve algebra, translate Latin, interpret history and do all the things which parents send them to school to learn. In such measurements the standards of other cities form the basis of judgment. If the city wishes to put in junior high schools, the survey workers will give advice based upon scientific population studies as to where to locate them.

Another phase of the survey examines the organization and administration of the system. What are the relations of the school board and superintendent to each other and to the city government? Is the best accounting system used? Are the most economical methods of running schools practiced? Can the survey suggest any ways of improving the efficiency of any department?

In short, every phase of the entire system is investigated and rated. The report which the workers tender to the city in printed form is not simply critical but constructive. Good buildings, good methods, good systems are noted and praised. Bad buildings, bad methods and bad sytems are pointed out and remedial suggestions offered. Thus, when the city receives the final report, it can see just how its system stacks up; it can see the good and the bad as judged by the modern scientific standard of what a school system should be.

The Biology Club will meet next on Friday, Dec. 7, at the home of Dr. Morrill. Several papers will be delivered, but their subjects have not as yet been announced.

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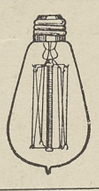

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